

DYNAMITE OUTRAGE

An Ostend Cafe Demolished by an
Explosion.

THREE PERSONS RECEIVED INJURIES
THAT WILL RESULT FATALITY.

The Wrecked Building a Resort of Titled
Europeans—Anarchists Charged With
the Crime—Two Men Under Suspicion
—Cholera Officially Reported in St.
Petersburg—Foreign News.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 13.—Great excitement prevails to-day in Ostend over a dynamite outrage that has resulted in three persons being fatally injured. Ostend is the favorite resort for the Belgian aristocracy. The King of the Belgians has a summer palace there and the visitors to the baths and other summer attractions include nobility from all parts of Europe, and especially from Russia, whose leading families make Ostend their favorite resort on the western shores of Europe. The Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany was here last week, and his visit was the cause of a frequent visitor to Ostend and, although the present Kaiser does not follow his grandfather's example, many noble German families still make Ostend their summer habitation. At present Ostend is thronged with visitors. One of the most aristocratic resorts in the world, Ostend, called after the late Prince Consort of England and much frequented by English sojourners, as well as by Russian Germans. To-day while a number of people were in the cafe a dynamite cartridge exploded under one of the windows. The force of the explosion was terrific. The cafe was wrecked and the windows shattered, the tables broken and plates and glasses smashed and hurled about the room. Several persons in the cafe were wounded by the flying missiles and three were fatally injured. The spectacle was the most terrible ever seen in Ostend. People came running out from the cafe, their faces streaming with blood, adding to the dismay and terror of the fashionable throng that had gathered at the sound of the explosion.

The police rushed in and found several persons lying in the wreck with serious wounds, one of them unconscious and another almost dead owing to the copious flow of blood from a gash on his temple. The wounded were at once conveyed to the hospital or their stopping place, and efforts were made to ascertain who was guilty of the crime. There was very little left of the dynamite cartridge, but the people were able to locate where it had been placed, so far, however, they are without any reliable clue as to the criminal. Two persons of suspicious appearance arrived in Ostend from St. Petersburg the latter part of the week and were shadowed by the police, who suspected them of being thieves or swindlers. They paid their way, and as they did nothing to justify arrest they were not molested. They are now missing. It is thought that they were Anarchists and perpetrated the outrage in revenge for the severe penalties recently imposed on Belgian Anarchists.

The outrage has caused such dismay among the visitors at Ostend that a number of them have given notice of their intention to go elsewhere, as they fear that this is but the beginning of a series of outbreaks. The wealthy class who frequent the resort. The guards at the palace of the King of the Belgians have increased and sentries on the fortifications have been ordered to be specially vigilant in detecting and detaining suspicious persons. The Hotel des Bains, it is said, has asked for additional police protection.

VENEZUELAN WAR.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS ROUTED IN A DESPERATE
ENGAGEMENT.

TRINIDAD, West Indies, Aug. 13.—News has reached here that the city of Bolivar has fallen into the hands of the Legationists after a desperate and bloody battle. The Legationists were under Gen. Hernandez and Gil. They appeared before the city early this morning and demanded of the commander of the Government forces that he surrender. He refused, and this precipitated the engagement. The Legationists were at the head of their forces, advanced on the position of the Government troops and attacked in the face of a murderous fire. The Government troops were routed and were retreating in disorder, leaving on the field nearly 500 dead. The Legationists, while they lost no great officers, suffered fully as much as the Government's troops, losing almost 500 men.

CLOSED THEIR DOORS.

EFFECT OF THE NEW TARIFF ON THE
BUSINESS OF HAVANA.

HAVANA, Aug. 13.—News has reached here that the city has closed their doors in consequence of the refusal of the Minister of the Colonies to suspend the new tariffs. The merchants and others sent a telegram to the Minister at Madrid a few days ago, asking him to suspend the tariffs. At a meeting held on Aug. 8 to consider the subject a majority of those present announced that they were ready to close their places of business if their request was not granted. It was thought probable that the merchants would make a demonstration to show their disapproval of the action of the Minister of Colonies, but the Government has issued an order prohibiting anything of the kind being done. The extent to which business has been suspended here in protest against the continued imposition of the prevalent tariffs is shown by the fact that not a single animal was butchered in the slaughter-house yesterday for the market. The Governor-General of Cuba and the President of the Chamber of Commerce held a conference yesterday, in which they discussed at length the condition of affairs.

MONEY MARKET CONFERENCE.

ARRANGEMENTS IN PROGRESS FOR THE INTERNATIONAL
GATHERING.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Arrangements for the meeting of the international monetary conference are advancing. The section of Dresden finds approval among the English, while, in regard to the personnel of the English representatives a prominent currency expert says that Mr. Curzon is the strongest man appointed. He has no tendency whatever to bimetalism; on the contrary he is for a single standard. Mr. Curzon is a leading member of the banking firm of Messrs. Messager & Co., besides being a member of the Council of India. He initiated the Baring Bros. settlement with the Bank of England, and is otherwise known among financiers as

a man of first-rate capacity. His appointment is said to have special significance for the American Government, as meaning that the United States will not receive from his co-delegates toward an arrangement satisfying America.

Of the other delegates Sir C. W. Frenanthe is an economist, Sir W. H. Bouldsworth and Gen. Strachey are bimetallists, and Mr. Murray, who is a treasury clerk, is neutral.

BRITISH POLITICS.

FIRST STEPS IN THE FORMATION OF A NEW
CABINET.

LONDON, Aug. 13.—Mr. Gladstone conferred with Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Earl Spencer, Lord Kimberley and the Rt. Hon. John Morley to-day. Mr. Gladstone has received the command of the Queen to form a cabinet and it is understood that the gentlemen with whom he has been in conference to-day will have places in it. Lord Salisbury has returned to London from his mission to surrender his office at Osborne.

It has leaked out that his interview with Her Majesty was not a friendly one, and that the Queen expressed deep and evidently sincere regret at parting with the Conservative leader as her chief adviser. It is said that without doubt several members of the late ministry enjoy keenly the approaching deliverance from official cares for a season. Lord Salisbury wishes to go to the rescue of his French debt, which is a threat to the architectural monument in the shape of a tourists' hotel. Mr. Ritchie is planning a long tour which may include a visit to Norway, which is a threat to the architectural monument in the shape of a tourists' hotel. Mr. Ritchie is planning a long tour which may include a visit to Norway, which is a threat to the architectural monument in the shape of a tourists' hotel.

While to most of the retiring Ministers the change of government means the entire loss of their official income, Lord Salisbury is in a better position. He has obtained political pensions, Cross £2,000 and Hicks-Beach £1,200 a year. There are three classes of pensioners. One class, which has been the lot of the Admiralty or have held any administrative office for four years carrying with it £5,000 a year salary are eligible for a political pension of £2,000 a year. The qualifications for a second-class pension of £1,200 a year is the service of not less than six years in an office with a yearly salary of not more than £1,000. Third-class political pensions are £800 a year and are designed for those who have spent ten years in a minor office. The prominence given to Mr. H. H. Asquith, Member of Parliament for Salisbury, by the vote of "no confidence" has brought forward his name in connection with the Cabinet. Mr. Asquith has been distinguished by the fact that he has never held a Cabinet post. Mr. Chamberlain has gone out of his way to answer his speeches and Tories cynically say that he is the only man in the party who without being rich, is very rich indeed. The only thing which prevents him getting a seat in the Cabinet is whether he can afford to throw up the bar for political life.

THE VATICAN.

HIS HOLINESS PREPARING A DOCUMENT OF INTEREST
TO AMERICANS.

ROME, Aug. 13.—It is said the Pope is preparing a document destined to produce a profound impression in the United States. The document is said to be a declaration of the Pope's attitude toward the United States. The Pope's attitude toward the United States is said to be one of friendship and goodwill. The Pope is said to be preparing a document which will be of great interest to Americans.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

CHOLERA OFFICIALLY ADMITTED TO EXIST IN
ST. PETERSBURG.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 13.—That the cholera is now here is officially admitted. A report just issued shows that there were 154 cases of the disease and thirty-one deaths from it in the city between Aug. 1 and 12. Thus far only working people have been attacked by the scourge. The cholera is said to be spreading rapidly and it is feared that it will soon be a general epidemic. The authorities are endeavoring to improve the sanitary condition of their dwellings. The cholera is said to be spreading rapidly and it is feared that it will soon be a general epidemic. The authorities are endeavoring to improve the sanitary condition of their dwellings.

REVOLT IN MOROCCO.

PARIS, Aug. 13.—A special from Tangier states that the Sultan's troops, who were driven back upon Tangier a few days ago by the rebel Anghera tribesmen, have been reinforced by the Moroccan tribesmen. At 7 o'clock, the morning the combined forces moved forward into the Anghera district they met with no opposition. Two detachments of the Sultan's troops were sent to the Sultan's forces passed, were set on fire and destroyed. It is reported that the Anghera are massing near the Sultan's camp.

REPORTS DISCREDITED.
BRUSSELS, Aug. 13.—Reports from the Congo country that the Sultan's troops were driven back upon Tangier a few days ago by the rebel Anghera tribesmen, have been reinforced by the Moroccan tribesmen. At 7 o'clock, the morning the combined forces moved forward into the Anghera district they met with no opposition. Two detachments of the Sultan's troops were sent to the Sultan's forces passed, were set on fire and destroyed. It is reported that the Anghera are massing near the Sultan's camp.

TO REBUILD ST. JOHN'S.
NEWFOUNDLAND, Aug. 13.—The special session of the Newfoundland Legislature called to consider questions arising out of the recent fire has been opened. The Governor's speech contained besides reference to the fire, expressions of thanks to the people of Great Britain, Canada and the United States for their generous contributions.

ations and Newfoundland's heartfelt gratitude for aid. Measures for the rebuilding of the burned portions of the city, the relaying of the streets and the erection of new public buildings were promised and the necessity of a bill on the land question was strongly urged.

LET HARRISON FIRE AWAY.
OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 13.—Several members of the government left the city last night to be present at a meeting of the Cabinet to be held at Montreal to-day, with reference to the matter of canal tolls and the discrimination against the United States on the question of rebates. It is regarded here that there is a strong likelihood, after all, that Sir John Abbott will not receive from his position he has taken, but intends telling President Harrison to "fire away" with his retaliation.

BRIEF MENTION.
The Canadian steamship, Empress of Japan, Capt. Lee, which sailed from Yokohama, Aug. 4, for Vancouver, put back to discharge her cargo before the fire, which was in her cargo, could be extinguished. The damage was not extensive.

The British steamer, Mendelssohn from Liverpool for Baltimore, went ashore at Killybegs, Ireland, on Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the morning. Andrew Strickland, George Jessup and Andrew Strickland left the vessel in dories to set traps. The dory occupied by the first two had a compass, but no sail, while that occupied by the latter two had a sail but no compass. A thick fog prevailed, and when the vessel was done they could neither find the vessel nor each other. At 10 o'clock in the afternoon the fog lifted a few minutes and the two dories were sighted. The dories were together, but the fog again became dense and the men decided to row for land. They pulled all night and the next day. On the second night, as they were becoming exhausted, they abandoned one dory and remained the other with the sail. When they rested they stuck to the oars until 11 o'clock on Thursday morning, when the steamer Lunenburg picked them up fifteen miles off Sarnia and took them to Lunenburg, bringing them back here yesterday.

They will be sent to Boston to-day by the American consul, Mr. Monroe and taken from Nova Scotia, Jessup from Gloucester and Strickland from Boston. Their hands are very sore from oaring and their feet are swollen from wearing rubber boots. They rowed 220 miles and during that time had but one biscuit and a little water.

KILLED ON A HAND-CAR.
OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 13.—News has been received of a fatal accident which occurred on the Ottawa Valley Railroad last night. A north-bound freight No. 68 was passing over a bridge near Logan the timbers gave way. The engine had just left the bridge when the timbers gave way and the engine and cars fell into the river below. Seven Swedish left Schreiber on a hand-car to work in a ballast pit some distance away. They were running at a good pace when the bridge gave way and the engine and cars fell into the river below. The engine and cars were badly cut about the middle and the engine was broken. The Swedish were killed. A wrecking party has been sent to the scene.

WANT BLAIR IN CONGRESS.
MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 13.—Six Senator Blair has been at home during the past few days and has privately stated that there is great pressure being brought to bear upon him to be a Congressional candidate in this district. There is no doubt that the managers of the great Republican party in this district are actively at work in his interest. One of them asserts that there is no other Republican in the district who is better qualified to be elected, and it is understood that ex-Senator Blair is the man who is being pushed forward by the party.

SENATORSHIP AT STAKE.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 13.—A decision, which is certain to cut considerable of a figure in the senatorial election next fall, was rendered by Attorney-General Clegg yesterday. That official holds that there will be no election this fall, for the reason that under legislative enactment, all members of the Senate hold office until the next election, instead of two years. The Senate consists of twenty-six Republicans, three of whom are elected in 1892, and the balance of the Senate will be elected in 1893. The Attorney-General's decision will have a great effect on the senatorial election next fall.

SENATOR HOAR WILL RESIGN.
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 13.—A morning paper says that it has reliable information that Senator George F. Hoar has placed his resignation in the hands of the President, to be laid to the Vice-President upon the resumption of Congress.

FOR CONGRESS.
CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 13.—The Republicans of the Third (Kentucky) District nominated the Hon. W. C. Clegg yesterday. The Republicans of the Ninth District yesterday nominated John W. Moore for Congress.

A DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
WEST PLAINS, Mo., Aug. 13.—In Ripley County the Democrats have held their primary election and nominated the following ticket: Representative, Thomas W. Mabrey; Collector, D. B. Young; Sheriff, J. F. Patterson; Assessor, James H. Lewis; Treasurer, W. A. Pearce; Auditor, J. H. Davis; Clerk, C. Sheppard; Surveyor, J. A. McKenzie; Coroner, A. E. Treco; and Administrator, E. F. Thompson. Out of the County Court, D. K. Ponder and G. H. McManis. A good vote was polled.

Official Rotterdom.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 13.—The Journal this morning prints a page of alleged rotterdom in township government in Indiana. The article states that the township government is a failure and that the people are suffering from it. The article is a satire on the township government and is intended to show that it is a failure.

A GOOD RECORD.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Inman Line steamer City of New York, which arrived here this morning, failed to break the record of her sister ship, the City of Paris, as it was thought the might after her overhauling in the dock at Liverpool, but she succeeded in making her own record. Her previous record was 5 days, 21 hours and 15 minutes over a course of 3,775 miles. The distance covered this trip was 3,775 miles and her time was 5 days, 20 hours and 15 minutes. Capt. Lewis says he is pleased with his steamer's work, for she was handicapped by strong head seas and a long stretch of foggy weather.

Suffered From Rheumatism.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 13.—William A. Birch, the book-keeper for J. R. Keene in the palm days of the Big Bonanza, committed suicide here yesterday. He was 45 years of age and suffered greatly from rheumatism and had been believed to have been the cause of his self-murder. Of late years he had been a copyist in the San Francisco Savings Union.

Endowment Officers Deceitful.
BOSTON, Aug. 13.—The Insurance Commissioner has issued a mid-year report on endowment officers. It states that there are now twenty-seven officers of this description, as against fifty-six last year.

ADRIFT IN A FOG.

Terrible Sufferings Endured by Four
"Banks" Fishermen.

THREE DAYS IN A DORY WITHOUT
FOOD OR WATER.

Providentially Rescued by a Passing
Steamer—Disastrous Freight Wreck in
Ohio—A Minister Falls Through a Rail-
way Trestle—Three Men Killed on a
Hand-Car—Casualties.

HALIFAX, Aug. 13.—The Gloucester steamer Hen. L. Whitten left Gloucester seven weeks ago and went to Western Bank, and after obtaining bait went to Portland, Me., and landed it. She there baited and six weeks ago went to Lahave Bank. On Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the morning Andrew Strickland, George Jessup and Andrew Strickland left the vessel in dories to set traps.

The dory occupied by the first two had a compass, but no sail, while that occupied by the latter two had a sail but no compass. A thick fog prevailed, and when the vessel was done they could neither find the vessel nor each other. At 10 o'clock in the afternoon the fog lifted a few minutes and the two dories were sighted. The dories were together, but the fog again became dense and the men decided to row for land. They pulled all night and the next day. On the second night, as they were becoming exhausted, they abandoned one dory and remained the other with the sail. When they rested they stuck to the oars until 11 o'clock on Thursday morning, when the steamer Lunenburg picked them up fifteen miles off Sarnia and took them to Lunenburg, bringing them back here yesterday.

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SYMPATHY AROUSED

Reaction in Public Opinion Favorable to
Lizzie Borden.

MANY BELIEVE A TRIAL WILL ESTAB-
LISH HER INNOCENCE.

Incidents Recalled That May Afford a
Clue to the Perpetrators of the Crime—
Lynchers in Pursuit of a Negro Mar-
derer—Officials Arrested in a Gambling
House.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 14.—The reaction in the Borden case has set in, and to-day the popular feeling is noticeably quiet. There is a little more discussion going on in the streets, and what few cases were seen were the outgrowth of hard expressions against the imprisoned girl. Three days ago it was the popular cry that Miss Lizzie was a criminal and should be placed behind prison bars. To-day, although the district attorney and judges have passed their opinions on the evidence, there are many thoughtful and influential men who believe a trial will substantiate Miss Borden's protestations of innocence. There is now but one person who believes the Borden homestead, and he is doing duty on the street to prevent curious people from annoying the family. While direct police surveillance has been removed from Mr. Morse and Miss Sullivan, yet their whole connection with the case will be gone over by the police again within the next few days and they will not be far away should the police need them. There will not be a great many witnesses summoned for the preliminary hearing unless the present plans are changed. The proceedings will be open to reporters.

The marshal again denies the statements made editorially and otherwise in many papers to the effect that no search was made until after the funeral. A search was made three times during the afternoon of the day of the murders and Miss Lizzie's room was searched as thoroughly as other portions of the building. The inquiry being made for the details of a mysterious robbery which took place at the Borden homestead about a year ago. A lady's watch and several articles of jewelry were taken from a dressing case in one of the upper rooms, and the police have been unable to trace the thief.

The Lynn Item to-day publishes a statement that Andrew J. Borden of Fall River gave the principal testimony that convicted the ring leaders in the mutiny on the schooner Richard J. Borden while on the voyage from Boston to this country. The statement says that his wife were on the vessel; that his testimony in the courts was declared by the sailors to be false and exaggerated and that the men who suffered by it vowed vengeance against him. Most, if not all of them have been released and it is submitted that several of them were in Fall River at the time of the murder.

KILLED HIS BROTHER.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Isaac and Thomas Slaughter, two farmers on Sand Run, in Braxton County, together with a number of others, were gambling and drinking at a house on Sand Run, when a fight broke out. Isaac Slaughter ran the butcher-knife through the heart of his brother Thomas, killing him instantly. The fight broke out because the players gave bonds for their appearance. The Slaughter family are well known in the county. The brothers were both heads of families.

MURDER REVEALED.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 13.—On Aug. 10, L. Somers and wife went to Columbus, Ky., in a trading boat. On Aug. 8 the boat stopped at Daniels' Landing, with no one on board but Felix Kittington. Inquiries were made for the Somers family, and he said they had sold to him. Judge Kittington was charged with having seen Somers or his wife. His actions were suspicious, that he was locked up in the prison of Jackson, Tenn., where he was charged with the murder of Somers. The body of Mrs. Somers has not yet been found. Kittington has been indicted for murder at Tiptonville.

A RICH HUNT.
WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 13.—The police made a raid at an early hour this morning on Cassett's gambling house. They broke down the doors and captured nine persons, among whom were the Mayor of the city, an ex-councilman, a prominent church member and several other persons. The players gave bonds for their appearance. The search was conducted by the raid has no parallel in this city.

GAVE THEMSELVES UP.
CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 13.—George Williamson, aged 20 years, and John Wade, only 19 years of age, came to Cairo on their way home to Great Springs, to voluntarily answer a charge of murder. They were charged with the murder of a man named John Wade, who was killed in a saloon and restaurant at Cairo. The two boys were charged with the murder of John Wade, who was killed in a saloon and restaurant at Cairo. The two boys were charged with the murder of John Wade, who was killed in a saloon and restaurant at Cairo.

A CORONER'S VERDICT.
RIVERSIDE, Cal., Aug. 13.—The coroner's jury after hearing testimony in the case of Ira Wall, the young man who was killed Thursday, returned a verdict that Wall came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted by Elmer White, who was the driver of a dog-fighting water ditch. Walters is in custody. Mrs. Wall, the mother of the young man, and who was also shot, is in a serious condition.

LYNCHERS AFTER HIM.
MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 13.—News has just reached here of a brutal murder committed in Emanuel County. John Deal, an 8-year-old white boy, while returning with several companions from fishing stopped at a farm house to get a drink of water. In the yard he was met by George Denton, a negro, who whipped out a revolver and killed Deal without a word. The negro then turned and shot the boy's life because of a quarrel over a trifling matter. The murderer escaped. If captured he will be lynched.

CRIME BRIEVITIES.
George Wilkinson and John Wade, who killed a man named Somers last Sunday near Great Springs, Ill., have given themselves up. They pleaded self-defense. One of the players gave bonds for their appearance. The search was conducted by the raid has no parallel in this city.

Results at Saratoga.
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 13.—This morning's results at Saratoga were as follows: First race, three quarters—Copyright won; second race, one mile and a furlong—Strathmore won; third race, one mile and a furlong—Strathmore won; fourth race, three quarters—Tactician won; fifth race, three quarters—Tactician won; sixth race, three quarters—Tactician won; seventh race, three quarters—Tactician won; eighth race, three quarters—Tactician won; ninth race, three quarters—Tactician won; tenth race, three quarters—Tactician won.

Will Have to File Surety.
NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Judge Lawrence, in the Supreme Court to-day, decided that the Queen Victoria will have to file surety to the amount of \$300 for court costs if she wants to bring suit against the standard Asphalt Co. The court decided that the Asphalt Co. is liable to have been stolen from Trinidad.

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THE POLITZER PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH POLITZER, President.

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THE POST-DISPATCH

Guarantees to Advertisers a Larger Local
Circulation than that of Any Other TWO
St. Louis Newspapers Combined.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1892.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be-
ginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri:
Fair, preceded by showers to-day in south-
ern portion; southerly winds, becoming vari-
able.

Rain averaging about half an inch has
fallen in the past twenty-four hours in east-
ern Nebraska and Southern Dakota and Southern
Minnesota, and is likely to occur to-day in Iowa,
Minnesota and Wisconsin, and in Northern Illinois.
To-night, showers have also occurred in portions of
Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana. Temperature
conditions have remained about stationary, but it is
likely to become cooler to-night in the Dakotas,
Nebraska and Kansas, and will reach the Mississippi
Valley by Sunday night.

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, be-
ginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Generally fair;
warmer to-night; cooler by Sunday night.

JOHN WAXMAKER expects every fourth-
class postmaster to do his duty.

APPROPOS of the Gresham flop: "It is the
Pharisees that have done this thing."

It is a good time now for Chairman
Roosevelt to bustle about and get his name
in the papers.

If the foreigner pays the tax, why did
Mr. Niedringhaus object so strenuously
to the tax on borax?

JUDGE GRESHAM will be more service-
able to the Democracy as a campaigner
than as a candidate.

A GOOD many harsh things have been
said of Mr. Cleveland, but what has he
done that Poutney Bigelow should take
the stump for him?

The course of pension legislation under
the Harrison administration inclines the
honest war veterans to love Cleveland for
the pension bills he has vetoed.

It was not necessary for Collector Hen-
dricks of New York to announce that "the
President is anxious to be re-elected."
His anxiety is now a public scandal.

The mud from the Poor-house puddle
seems to be evenly distributed, but there
is reason to be believe that the full extent
of the spattering has not yet been re-
vealed.

SPEAKER CRISP maintains that if the
Government will stand out of the farmers'
sunshine, it will do its full duty towards
them. The Speaker has a firm grip on
Democratic principles.

THE Kansas People's party electoral
ticket will be elected in spite of Demo-
cratic dissatisfaction here and there. It
takes more than a few disgruntled indi-
viduals to overcome a coalition which rep-
resents a majority of 68,000.

ACTING MAYOR WALBRIDGE has done
wisely in calling an extra session of the
Assembly to pass upon the cut-stone bids
for the new City Hall, but it would be in-
teresting to know why the matter was not
settled before the Council adjourned.

MR. GLADSTONE will go to Osborne to
kiss the Queen's hand, although the cere-
mony will not be a pleasant one to Her
Majesty. It is an evidence of her great
good sense that whenever she is compelled
to yield to circumstances she does so grace-
fully.

THE Pension Investigating Committee,
which made a strong report against Com-
missioner Raum, was composed of Grand
Army Veterans. Although Congress took
no action on the report the facts are before
the President. He must decide between
the decent and indecent soldiers.

THE Homestead men still cling to the be-
lief that they will win because they have
enough money to carry them through the
winter. If they had enough to carry them
ten years it would not help them to vic-
tory. Wages will not be increased while
two men want one man's job and employ-
ers are so framed as to provide this surplus
labor.

It is charged that the friends of the
Anarchists confined in Joliet are negotiat-
ing with Gov. FRYER for their pardon and
have intimated to him that something
would happen on election day if he did not

comply. They are backed by the Amnesty
Association, whose head is a prominent
Republican. It is not known whether the
Governor entertains their modest proposal
or fears the threat. If the three convicts
deserve a pardon they should get it, but
not as the result of a political trade.

THE COAL TRUST.

The inquiry into the Anthracite Coal
Trust is bringing out some facts very dis-
couraging to the friends of "economies."
Agents of the trust admit that the price of
coal is now absolutely under the control of
the Reading combination, and have freely
declared that anthracite is too cheap.

It has been shown that the United com-
panies own or control from 85 to 95 per
cent of the coal resources of Pennsylvania
and that the rest is monopolized by the
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. It is not pre-
tended that all these mines are worked.
On the contrary, one purpose of the deal
was to get possession of independent
mines and shut them up. Coal freely
provided by nature for the use of all men
is cornered by these gentlemen and sold
only to those who can pay monopoly prices.

That such a conspiracy is illegal seems to
be pretty well established. But notwith-
standing this the Governor of Pennsyl-
vania was urged to refrain from inter-
ference and let the consolidation be consum-
mated. The Philadelphia papers were
unanimous in approving the scheme and
contended that it would not result in an
increase of price.

It is a curious example of stupidity. If
a plain business man were asked if he
would charge prices lower than the highest
he could get he would resent the ques-
tion as a slur on his good sense, or else
dismiss the inquirer as a silly person, whose
"intellect" was disordered. Yet this stupid
belief that monopoly would not
claim its own was sedulously cultivated by
the Pennsylvania press. The people were
advised to yield the resources of the State
to the combine and were told that it could
not but result in lower prices and increased
prosperity.

Some of these newspapers are beginning
to see the light and mildly protest against
the arbitrary policy adopted by the trust.
Meanwhile the allied companies are con-
solidating their power, and having the
proverbial nine points of the law in their
favor are laughing at the complaints of
the people. Altogether it is one of the
most curious episodes in economic history.

SENATOR CARLILE says that he is heart-
ily in favor of the monetization of silver,
but believes that the metals should be
equalized in coinage. He is not willing to
consent to let the bullion combinations
profit by placing a dollar value upon an
amount of metal which is not worth a
dollar in the market. But are not bullion
combinations and speculators fattening
now by the demonetization of silver? And
is not the inequality in gold and sil-
ver caused by continued acts of injustice
to the white metal by which the mass of
the people were plundered and are now
plundered for the benefit of the men who
control the money market? When one
metal has been constantly appreciated and
the other constantly depreciated by dis-
criminating legislation adopted at the bid-
ding of a favored few it is a question if it
is not the duty of the Government to correct
the discrimination regardless of its effect
upon any private interest.

ONE of the oddities of the political cam-
paign is that the Republican press take it
for granted that their readers are fools.
The New York Tribune, for instance, in-
forms its subscribers that "Cleveland runs
well in England," declares that "Cleve-
land wants to pauperize labor" and ex-
horts voters to "never surrender to Eng-
land." It had a Canadian letter the other
day which read like editorial cor-
respondence. The writer had found a
considerable Cleveland sentiment among
our kinsmen in the North who usually ad-
mire stalwart honesty like all other sane
people. The correspondent asks "how
can any American citizen vote for a man
whose cause is championed by the enemies
of this country?" It is this sort of thing
that causes so many decent people to
despair of decency in politics.

IN THE POST-DISPATCH of July 25 ap-
peared a special telegram from Chat-
anooga stating that A. M. Legg, after do-
ing business there for several months as a
pension agent, and receiving thousands of
dollars from pension applicants, had
"skipped" on account of a letter from
Washington denouncing him as a fraud.
This telegram was published because our
authorized correspondent at Chattanooga is
a careful man whose dispatches had
never been questioned. But it turned out
that he had not sent this one, and that the
person who did utter failed when ques-
tioned to verify his statements about A.
M. Legg. In justice to the latter, the
POST-DISPATCH therefore feels bound to
pronounce that telegram unworthy of
credence.

THE letter of a People's party organ-
izer to a supposed friend of the movement in
Arkansas supplies convincing proof that
the third party in that State is an ally of
the Republican party and that the move-
ment was inaugurated solely to help the
Republicans. The proof is revealed in
ample time to defeat the conspiracy and
to give the Democrats of other Southern
States warning. Every Democrat in a
Democratic State who permits himself to
be lured away from his party this year
will play into the hands of the Repub-
licans and will aid in the election of Har-
rison. A Republican victory next Novem-
ber will bring with it a desperate attempt

to insure the permanence of Republican
rule by the force of Federal bayonets if
necessary.

THE Australian ballot system has been
adopted in a majority of the States and in
the few elections in which it has been tried
has worked well. But it will not be a
complete preventive of fraud until supple-
mented by a corrupt practices act de-
signed to check the fraudulent expendi-
ture of money. Such a law has just been
passed in Massachusetts, which requires
the publication of campaign expense ac-
counts and strictly limits the use of money
by candidates and committees. The Ameri-
can practical politician is a very ingenu-
ous person and he may find ways of cir-
cumventing the provisions of this law,
but its workings will be watched with
interest. It is at least a step in the right
direction and if found inadequate will be
strengthened and perfected.

THERE is a pearl button factory at Ches-
ter, Ill., which was established by the Mc-
Kinley tariff law, passed, it will be remem-
bered, in the interest of free and self-
respecting American labor. At Chester is
located the Illinois Penitentiary where
labor is a drug on the market. The pearl
button people, however, do not depend
wholly upon convict labor. In addition
they employ about fifty young women to
sew the buttons on cards. One of these
young women sues the company for \$2.55
for sorting and sewing on 9,000 buttons
which shows clearly the high wages pre-
vailing in this patriotic industry. The
tariff on pearl buttons, by the way, is 300
per cent.

MUCH surprise is expressed that Gresham
should consent to support Weaver. If he
has consented it is not for love of Weaver
but from dislike of Harrison and his crew.
Opposed as he is to the plutocratic tendency
of latter-day Republicanism, and despising
its corrupt election methods and the
hypocrisy of its leaders Judge Gresham
probably thinks that he would be doing
good service for his country by aiding in
the defeat of the present leadership of the
party.

Protection High; Work Scarce.
From the Omaha World-Herald.

The New York Tribune has been criticized
a Republican orator for claiming that un-
protected bricklayers in America get 40 cents an
hour instead of 17 an hour as in Europe
because of our protective system, many large
and small organs of McKinleyism are laboring
to defend the tariff. Dr. Dunnington, Frank
Ware County, N. Y., she is his third wife and
he married her fourteen years ago.

It is said of Mrs. Lease, the Alliance leader,
that "she would be a very handsome woman
if she did not have to wear skirts. Skirts
hang on her about as awkwardly as they
would on her husband."

In a London police court recently Lady
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give notice that her daughter was suffering
with scarlet fever in a lodging house and for
moving her in a public conveyance.

COUNTESS KOMOR, the Mme. de Kolemme,
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late Grand Duke of Hesse will be remem-
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young Russian diplomat.

MISS ELIZABETH BALDWIN, who graduated
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has been appointed to teach literature and
composition in the new English High School
in Worcester. Miss Baldwin is the daughter
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MME. DIEULAFOY, the wife of the dis-
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regions, and she has obtained from the
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wear male attire upon the streets of Paris.

With Decision.
From the Chicago News-Record.

"Why, Willie Green, you don't know what
you're doing," said the father of a young
man who was about to marry a girl who
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other boys in their studies; that he could
jump high, run faster, swim better, and
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Toad? Willie Green (with decision): "A
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Col. Shepard Makes a Suggestion.
From the Chicago Times.

Believing that he has succeeded in forcing
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Col. Shepard casts about him for a way to se-
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practically defied them. He would have
Wednesday set aside as "workingman's
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may enjoy it suggests that

Foolish wage-losing strikes cease, and
every employer and employee jointly use their
energies to prepare for this great event. Employ-
ees may agree with their employers to work overtime
without double wages and leave the ordinary pay for
the extra time in their employers' hands as a fund
for the payment of their expenses of this week's va-
cation and a trip to Chicago and return.

Any sort of a scheme that will force work-
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Irreconcilable Assertions.
From the Buffalo Requirer.

It is not unusual to hear it asserted that
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creased because he and his family eat less
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Chicago as a Rival of Boston.
From the Boston Transcript.

A Boston man just back from Chicago says
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cago papers stopped putting long words into
the mouths of Boston people. "Out in Chi-
cago," he says, "they have victuaries and
auditoriums, while here in Boston bridges
and assembly rooms and schools are plenty
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Brighton road and they have a grand hotel
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rations, while ours go to swimming-
school."

Comforting Reflections.
From the Springfield Republican.

Representative W. L. Wilson of West Vir-
ginia defends the record of the House

majority by quoting Albert Gallatin, who
said: "Congress is a necessary evil, as well
as when we are doing nothing." It is
certainly a mistake to judge of a Congress
by the number of bills passed. As Mr. Wilson
says: "The fundamental creed of the Demo-
cratic party is that we are to work out our
prosperity more by individual effort than by
laws of Congress. It is a belief in high
government or in plentiful legislation." But
the session was a long time in finding out
that what needed to be done could not be
done.

The Watermelon in Politics.
From the Philadelphia Times.

The action of the negroes in Alabama
would show that they are ready for new
political affiliations. The prohibitionists can
hardly expect to recruit them through water
attractions, but they might do well if they
could somehow work the watermelon in their
platform.

Capt. Kidd's Views on the Tariff.
From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Capt. Kidd was a free-trader and regarded pro-
tection as a delusion. He was a member of
the Louisville Tariff Association. On the con-
trary, Capt. Kidd was the highest kind of a
high-tariff. He made every one pay duties in
order that he might "keep up the wages" of
his workmen.

Men of Mark.
It is said that Kossuth will see a volume of
his memoirs through the press in the autumn.

ALEXANDER LAWSON of the Yarmouth Herald
is the oldest editor in Nova Scotia, having es-
tablished that paper in 1833.

THOS. WALLACE RUSSELL, the M. P. for
Tyne, is the son of a stone-mason at Cupar,
Fife, Scotland. He is 47.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has been elected
an honorary member of the Forest and
Stream Club of Wilmington, Vt.

CARL SCHUB has built a pretty cottage at
Lake George, and will be able to summer in
one of the prettiest spots in the country.

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES is sensible enough to
wonder a night shift when the weather is hot
enough to take the starch out of a summer
hotel clerk.

CARRIERS are very pretty mixed in J. C.
Macdonald, the new Conservative M. P. from
Rotherhithe, who is officially described thus:
"Was a clergyman of the Church of England;
is a barrister; president of the Kennel Club."

HENRY PETTIT, probably the most profligate
Englishman in England, once suggested a man
that he would in seven days write, rehearse
and produce a play which would take an hour
to act. He not only achieved this, but the
play was a distinct success.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.
From the Omaha World-Herald.

MRS. BELVA LOCKWOOD emphatically de-
clares that marriage is not a failure.

The Little Queen of Holland has had an un-
iform made for her, as the Emperor William
has appointed her Colonel of the Second Reg-
iment of Westphalian Infantry.

TEN pairs of twins have been borne to
Donchington, a daughter of George and Mary
Ware County, N. Y. She is his third wife and
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NOT WITHOUT HOPE.

Tenth District Democratic Committee
Not Afraid of the Majority.

STEPS TAKEN TO NOMINATE A CANDI-
DATE AGAINST BARTHOLOMEW.

The Committee Effects a Reorganization,
Hears a Number of Speeches and
Selects a Conference Committee—Demo-
cratic Situation in the Second Dis-
trict—The Gresham Matter.

The Democratic Congressional Committee
of the new Tenth District met at Union Park
Hall, Ninth and Allen avenues, this morning,
and effected an organization by electing
William F. Broadhead, of St. Louis County,
Chairman and John K. Stansbury of the
Eleventh Ward, St. Louis, Secretary. The
committee had to effect a reorganization owing
to the change made in the boundaries of
the district by the management of
the Union.

When the meeting
opened shortly before 11 o'clock
Mr. Broadhead explained that he had taken
the initiative in calling the committee
together for the purpose of discussing the
situation and taking steps towards securing
a reorganization. He said that the
committee of the Tenth District to keep
up the Congressional organization and to
enter in the race with a strong candidate
and a deliberation to win, despite the
large adverse majority. A roll call showed
that Franklin and St. Louis counties and
the city of St. Louis were well represented
by members in person or by proxy. When
the permanent organization was made Louis
Schrenk was elected to fill the vacancy in
the Thirteenth Ward caused by the death of
Daniel Glick.

A discussion then ensued which lasted until
about 12 o'clock. Speeches were made by
Messrs. Broadhead, Alexander N. De Nault, Capt.
McKinley of St. Louis County and commit-
tee member Dougherty of Franklin County. The
speeches were generally well received and
better not to proceed too hastily to call
the convention. They all spoke of the large
majority in the district, and how
necessary it was for the minority party to
act cautiously.

SENATOR MILLER'S CHANCES.
They all referred to the advisa-
bility of getting a representative of
some other party outside the
Republican ranks who might be induced.
The speaker then said that the
Republican ranks would get the third party
nomination and that he would not object to a Democratic
nomination. The speaker then said that he
considered all powerful in the southern end
of the city, and Senator Miller's friends think
that the Republican majority in the
district is estimated all the way from 8,000 to
6,000.

When nearly every committee member had
said a few words, a committee consisting of Charles
H. Brown, of St. Louis County, and Joseph Murphy
of St. Louis City were appointed with Charles
Broadhead as ex-officio member, to con-
sider the situation and make a report at
another meeting which will be held in a
few days. When the special committee
presents its report steps will be taken to call
a primary election for the election of dele-
gates.

Sent for Gresham's Letter.
To satisfy himself thoroughly H. E. Taub-
neek, Chairman of the National Executive
Committee of the People's party, has written
the Secretary of the State Com-
mittee of Indiana requesting him to forward
to the national headquarters at once the let-
ter received by him from Judge Gresham,
in which he signified his intention of stump-
ing for Governor Weaver, and asked for a
suitable date to fire off the opening
bullet in Indianapolis. The reason the request
was made is that the special committee
received a letter last night from Indianapolis
containing the information that Secretary
Taubeek had a peculiar tendency to exaggerate
matters pertaining to politics and to satisfy
himself is why Mr. Taubeek has written
for an original copy of the letter. Mr.
Taubeek is perfectly satisfied, however,
that the letter is genuine, and he has
forwarded it to the national headquarters.

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THE DELICATESSEN CAFE,
718 OLIVE STREET.
For Ladies and Gentlemen.
STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

BARWICK'S
RESTAURANT
416 and 418 North Sixth Street.
Regular Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, 25c.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
and Restaurant.
415 Chestnut st.

CITY NEWS.
PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-
cines furnished. Dr. Disaber, 614 Pine st.

Dr. E. C. Chase,
804 Olive street. Set of teeth \$1.
DR. TOLKACZ DEAD.

His Self-Inflicted Wound Proves Fatal
This Morning.

Dr. Marion Tolka, the old veterinary sur-
geon who shot himself last Tuesday morning,
died at 7 o'clock this morning at the City Hospi-
tal of his injuries. He shot himself in the
head at his home, No. 1204 Second Carondelet
avenue, and as the wound did not seem to be
a very bad one, he went down and got a
larger pistol or tried to get one at Van
Blaet's pawnshop. He was taken charge of
by his friends and sent to the City Hospi-
tal. The doctor was 75 years old and married and
he lived in St. Louis most of his life. Sickness
and the thought that he had outlived his use-
fulness caused him to shoot himself.

THIRL'S Detective Service has removed to
Odd Fellows' Building. Offices, New York,
Chicago, St. Paul, Kansas City, Portland, Ore.,
and St. Louis. General detective business
transacted for individuals and corporations.

Humane Society Report.
The weekly report of the Humane Society
shows the following cases investigated dur-
ing the past week:

Beating or whipping; 4; over-loading; 1;
over-driving or over-working; 2; driving
when called lame; 4; depriving of neces-
sary food or shelter; 1; general cruelty; 4;
wounded; 46; cases reported at office, 13;
remedied without prosecution, 9; not
sanctioned, 1; not found; 2; prosecuted, 10;
animals killed, being used for further work, 22;
Dunk Fayette and Joe Johnson, for cruelty
to mules were each fined \$20 and costs. John
Wiley and William Taylor paid costs for the
same offense. Louis Parro and Balson Cale-
weltere for cruelty to a dog, were each fined
\$20 and costs. In the Second District Court,
Thurman was fined \$20 and costs, and
Fred Brown paid costs for cruelty to horses.

Plan for Rent.
The largest stock at the lowest figures.
Rent applied if purchased.

Stet's Valise.
Detective King was notified at the Union
Depot this morning that a valise belonging to
Lewis Guyot of 612 Spruce street, had been
stolen from the gentlemen's waiting room.
He started down town at once to make the
rounds of the pawnshops, and at Sixth and
Market streets ran across the man he was
looking for. The fellow gave the name of
John Smith, which was the name of the
valise, and the valise and contents,
valued at \$40, were restored to the owner and
the thief was locked up at the City Jail and
a warrant for grand larceny was issued
against him.

CLEAN, CHEAP FUEL.
PITTSBURGH CRUSHED COKE.
All sizes—stove, grate or furnace. Save 30
per cent. DEVOT & FREEMAN, 704 Pine st.

Fainted in Court.
James W. Hurst was in the Police Court
this morning on the charge of representing
himself as an officer. As he was on a spree
at the time and seemed all broke up this
morning, the officer who arrested him had
his case nolle prossed. When brought out of
the cage Hurst, who said his body was
god to have mercy on him. He finally fell to
the floor in a faint and had to be carried out
of the court room. One of his friends said
that it was the first spree Hurst had ever
been on and that it would be the last one.

OFFICIAL ROUTE OF THE SHIRERS.
They Go to Omaha by the Washah, and
Save Ninety Miles of Travel.

The St. Louis Shirmers have selected the
Washah Short Line to Omaha as their official
route for the meeting of the Imperial Col-
lateral Nobles on Monday next, and will leave St.
Louis Union Depot Sunday night at 8:25 in
a special train of Pullman Buffet sleepers
and free reclining chair-cars, arriving at
Omaha at noon Monday. Everybody invited to
go. Tickets at S. E. corner Broadway and
Olive street and Union Depot.
By order of committee,
W. H. MATO, Chairman.

John Thomas Still Survives.
A report was circulated pretty extensively
to-day that John Thomas Brady had been
shot and killed on Sixth, near Pine street.
It was a great many that his body was
in the morgue and that his slayer was locked
up at the Four Courts. There was no truth
whatever in the report. John Thomas is still
alive and well, and the fact that John Thomas
was in the neighborhood of Sixth and
Pine at that hour this morning and was sent
home or ordered home by a policeman.

Through Spirit Lake Sleepers.
Commencing July 1 the St. L., R. & N. W.
R. R. (Burlington route) will run in connec-
tion with the B. C. R. & N. R. through
Pullman sleeping and parlor cars, leaving
St. Louis and Spirit Lake, Ia. Train leaves
St. Louis Union Depot at 8:45 p. m., arriving
at Omaha at noon Monday, at 8:45 the next
evening. For rates and tickets call on C. L.
Grice, City Passenger Agent, Burlington
route, 218 Broadway.

Illumination Globes Stolen.
Thomas Davis and James Hurt, gasfitters
in the employ of the Fair Festivities Associa-
tion and engaged in erecting the illumination
fixtures, were arrested yesterday afternoon
and lodged in the Third District Station on
suspicion of having stolen a quantity of glass
globes and disposing of them to a second-
hand dealer. For two weeks numbers of globes
have disappeared in a mysterious manner
and the foreman set a watch for the pilferers.

Hear the Soul of a Krakauer.
Piano sold at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

Fraternities Notes.
On account of the unfavorable weather of
last Wednesday the entertainment of Olivette
Council, No. 789, Royal Arcanum, has been
postponed until Thursday, Aug. 18. Tickets
already issued will be good for that date.

Garratt Council, No. 1,071, A. L. of H. will
hold an open meeting next Monday evening,
Aug. 19, at their hall in the Bowman build-
ing, northeast corner of Eleventh and Lo-
cust streets, to celebrate the second anni-
versary of the organization of the Council.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Reduces
Inflammation while children are teething.
See a bottle.

ON ENGLISH SOIL.

The Unbeaten Ted Pritchard Will Meet
Australian Jim Hall.

CONTEST FOR MIDDLE-WEIGHT HONORS
AT THE NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB.

Mitchell and Slavin Will Second Hall-
Pritchard's Record—Peter Jackson to
Second Dixon in His Contest With
Skelly—Scarcity of First-Class Jockeys
—To-Morrow's Big Boat Race.

The coming contest between Ted Pritchard,
England's middleweight champion, and Jim
Hall, the Australian middleweight, which
will occur in the rooms of the National Sport-
ing Club at London shortly for a \$10,000 purse,
has created considerable excitement in this
country as well as in England. Accord-
ing to the latest reports Pritchard is the
favorite in the betting over the ocean, but,
of course, that counts for absolutely nothing.
Hall will be seconded by Charlie Mitchell
and Frank P. Slavin, which means consid-
erably in his favor, as Mitchell is acknowledged
to be about as clever a man to handle a
fighter in the ring as any one could desire.
In addition, however, he understands
Pritchard thoroughly, and will, in con-
sequence be able to advise Hall con-
cerning his weak points. The Australian
has done his work at Brighton, and will
enter the ring in first-class condition. Jack
Kilrain and probably Jack Harper, who ac-
companied him when he fought Jake Kil-
rain in France, will look after Pritchard's
interests. Pritchard is said to be upon his
second Tom Sawyer. He fights at the same
place as the other English middleweight cham-
pion, but he is not as muscular and does not
possess the bulldog courage and stamina of
Pritchard. Pritchard has won every battle he
has so far engaged in. He stands 5 feet 9
inches in height and is only 21 years of age.
He is a native of England, and was trained
by the famous trainer, who was known as
"Yorky," out in two rounds, defeated Dave
Galvin, Dick Leary and Dave Burk in a ten-
round open championship tournament
beat Joe Hayes for \$200 in four
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